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Calling all home cooks

Do you ever watch "Top Chef" and shout, er, say at the TV, "Break down a chicken in 20 seconds? Pfft, I can do that." Do you make five-course meals in your stainless steel kitchen at home for your inner circle?

Show us your skills! RedEye is looking for Chicago's best home cooks to participate in a virtual Kitchen Stadium. This is how it will work: We'll pick eight chefs to battle it out for four weeks.

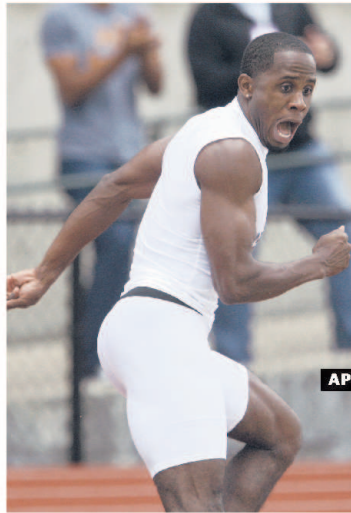
We'll announce a secret ingredient the day of the cookoff, you have all day to come up with a winning dish, and then you e-mail us a photo and a brief description of the meal.

After a few rounds, we will crown a top cook, who will guest blog on our site tr.im/redeye about their culinary creation. If you think you have what it takes to beat Chicago's cream of the crop of amateur gourmet home chefs, we want to hear from you. Interested? For more details, please e-mail redeyemunchtime@gmail.com about your cooking prowess, what's your specialty and why we should pick you to participate in our cookoff.



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MONDAY'S
WINNING CAPTION

"I'm gonna win, I'm gonna
... Oh god a spider!"

—Mike Childs

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To critique
See the CTA's proposed artwork for the Fullerton train station and give your feedback at 6 p.m. Tuesday at

the Chicago Public Library in Lincoln Park (1150 W. Fullerton Ave.).

To celebrate

Enter your dad for a chance to win a personal and professional makeover for Father's Day. Nominate your old man at customsuityou.com/fathersday, and he could get a custom tailored suit, a makeover at Halo [For Men] and a resume upgrade from LinkedIn.

To learn

Watch Chicago-based photographer, designer and graphic artist Nick Haas' free demonstration of how he makes his digital collages at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Apple Store (679 N. Michigan Ave.).



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iPhones for \$99

Apple drops prices, releases new iPod model with video, more



Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Apple slashed the entry price for an iPhone in half and rolled out new laptops for \$300 less than previous models Monday, the company's first dramatic price cuts since the recession began a year and a half ago.

Apple unveiled two new models of the iPhone—the 3G S—that will sport a faster processor and sought-after features like an internal compass, a video camera and an improved photo camera. A 16-gigabyte version of the 3G S will cost \$199 and a 32-gigabyte model will be \$299. The 8-gigabyte iPhone 3G, which came out last year, will be cut to \$99 from \$199.

The iPhone news highlighted a two-hour presentation by Apple executives at their annual conference for software developers. Despite anticipation that he might make a cameo, Apple CEO Steve Jobs did not take the stage. He is due back from his medical leave at the end of this month.

The newest iPhones go on sale June 19, just as two-



year contracts for the buyers of the original models are expiring.

In the updates to the MacBook line, Apple showed off a MacBook Pro laptop with a 13-inch screen that starts at \$1,200. A 15-inch model sells for \$1,700 and up—both \$300 less than existing similar models. The company also lowered the price on its ultra-thin MacBook Air to \$1,500 from \$1,800.

Current customers pay more

The \$199 and \$299 price tag for the new iPhone 3G S are for new and qualifying customers only. Qualifying customers must be eligible for upgrade pricing. AT&T spokesman Rick Fox talked to RedEye about the confusion.

"Upgrade eligibility varies with each customer, but in general you will become upgrade-eligible the further you are into your service agreement. Customers can find out at att.com or in one of our stores if they are upgrade-eligible. If you are not currently eligible for an upgrade but still want iPhone 3G S, we can offer you an early upgrade price of \$399 (16 GB) and \$499 (32 GB). You have a number of choices here. You can wait until you are eligible, you can pay the early-upgrade price for iPhone 3G S, or you can simply continue to use your current iPhone 3G, which is eligible for the free upgrade to the new iPhone 3.0 software."

Fast foodies

The so-called "burgundy bible" for restaurant hounds has taken on—gasp—fast food!

That's right: Zagat on Monday peeled the wrapper off its latest Fast Food Survey. Respondents judged 103 chains nationwide on Zagat's signature 30-point scale. (Take a minute to picture someone grading the ambience at a Taco Bell. In fact, it's worth it to go to tr.im/nOSx to read the funny comments made by survey-takers.)

And the big winners are ...

FAST-FOOD CHAINS

Best burger: In-N-Out Burger (No. 2: Wendy's)

Best french fries: McDonald's

» **Best fried chicken:** Kentucky Fried Chicken (KFC)

Best shakes: Ben & Jerry's Scoop Shops

Best salads: Panera Bread

» **Best coffee:** Starbucks

Best value: McDonald's



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Best steak: Outback Steakhouse

Best breakfast: International House of Pancakes (IHOP)

Best seafood: Red Lobster

» **Best pasta:** Olive Garden



American journalists sentenced in N. Korea

Associated Press

The sentencing of two American journalists to 12 years' hard labor in North Korea on Monday sets the stage for possible negotiations with the reclusive nation for their release—perhaps involving an envoy from the U.S.

New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, who helped win the release of Americans from North Korea in the 1990s, said he was "ready to do anything" the Obama administration asked. Another possible negotiator, if the U.S. government approved, is former Vice President Al Gore, who founded the TV

venture that both reporters work for.

Richardson said the journalists—Euna Lee, 26, and Laura Ling, 32, both of whom work for Gore's Current TV—were part of a "high-stakes poker game" North Korea is playing, and now that the legal process has been completed, he thinks talks for their release can begin, with some kind of a political pardon as a goal.

North Korea convicted Lee and Ling and sentenced them Monday to 12 years of hard labor for crossing into its territory. North Korean guards arrested them near the China-North Korean bor-

der on March 17. It's unclear if they strayed into the North or were grabbed by aggressive border guards who crossed into China.

The isolated regime probably is less interested in having the women sent to its gulag, where poorly fed inmates often do backbreaking work in factories, coal mines and rice paddies.

Instead, Pyongyang likely will try to use them as bargaining chips in an increasingly tense standoff with the U.S. over the North's recent nuclear and missile tests.

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RIDER'S BLOCK

My pledge to ride every CTA bus line continues. I rode the No. 97-Skokie bus this week and boiled my review down to 140 characters, the size of a Twitter tweet.

@tracyswartz
Howard Red Line to Old Orchard mall in 35 mins. Stops by Yellow Line, several parks.
Next up: No. 44-Wallace-Racine

» Don't forget to check out the new "Going Public" blog on the Chicago Now site: tinyurl.com/goingpublic.

'T' is for trouble when drivers text

Texting while driving is spelling trouble for some CTA bus and rail operators.

The CTA has cited 104 bus drivers and four rail operators for improper use of a cell phone while on duty this year from January through May, according to CTA statistics.

That's a jump from last year, when 36 bus drivers and 10 rail operators got in trouble in connection with cell phone use.

"Going Public" typically receives one to two e-mails or Twitter tweets a week from riders who say they have spotted a rail or bus operator using a cell phone on duty.

Nathan Alexander of the South Loop recently e-mailed "Going Public" that a driver of the No. 50-Damen bus snapped a cell phone picture of Alexander. A rider on the Purple Line last month said he watched a Red Line conductor texting while operating the train.

While on the No. 75-74th-75th Streets bus last week for Rider's Block, "GP" saw a driver chat on a cell phone twice while driving.

Operators are not allowed to use personal cell phones or other electronic devices for non-CTA business while on duty.

Breaking the rules results in a safety violation. The first offense typically brings a warning. The second offense usually nets a written warning with a one-day suspension. A third offense prompts a case interview and a three-day suspension. The employee is sent to a transportation manager for corrective action, which can include retraining.

After the fourth offense, the operator can be recommended for discharge.

But not all cell phone usage is against the rules. "GP" spotted a Red Line conductor recently using a cell phone while driving the train. The CTA investigated the incident and determined the operator was on the phone with CTA's Control Center, spokeswoman Sheila Gregory said. Because it was a work-related call, the CTA did not take disciplinary action.

Under CTA rules, in the event of an emergency, the operator is required to curb the vehicle or stop the train before calling to report the emergency.

If you see an operator use a cell phone while on duty, the CTA recommends calling 1-888-YOUR-CTA or e-mailing ctahelp@transitchicago.com to report the incident.

LOST AND FOUND

» **Lost:** Barnes and Noble bag that had a Manga and stuff for a present. Lost on Purple Line to Linden June 1 around 4 p.m.

—MARK BAYANI

» **Found:** Brian Booth, who lost his wedding band last week, found it at CTA's lost and found. "My ring has found its way to me due to a good Samaritan," he writes.



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The U.S. Bureau of Labor & Statistics predicts faster-than-average job growth for psychology professionals, with the 10-year growth rate expected to be double-digit for psychologists and for counselors. This growth, among the highest of all professions, is driven by the need for services in non-traditional settings such as social service agencies, substance abuse treatment clinics, schools, hospitals.

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A hiker reaches the end of a trail in Calumet Park that is fenced with razor wire. Friends of the Parks has proposed creating new parkland that would link public space from Evanston to the Indiana border. ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/TRIBUNE

A new lakefront?

Advocacy group hopes to open entire Chicago shoreline to the public

Chicago Tribune

Chicagoans love to brag about their open, people-friendly lakefront. In reality, 4 of the city's 30 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline are unavailable to the public—cordoned off by an intimidating combination of high-rises, "Private Property" signs and fences topped by razor wire. That's more than 13 percent of the waterfront, an outrageous violation of Daniel Burnham's ringing epigram that the lakefront "by right belongs to the people."

On Tuesday, however, the advocacy group Friends of the Parks will unveil a visionary plan that seeks to change that.

Called "The Last Four Miles," the plan proposes to plug these holes by adding 2 miles of new parkland to both the north and south

lakefronts. If fully carried out, it would create a chain of parks, beaches, lagoons and bike trails that would stretch without interruption from the Evanston border on the north to the Indiana state line on the south.

"There are people who don't sense that they have a lakefront park system. They don't have a place to bike or walk," said Erma Tranter, the group's president. "Where do they go to enjoy Lake Michigan, the breezes, the sun? They've been blocked off consistently from that land."

Now comes the hard part: The estimated tab for the Friends of the Park plan runs anywhere from \$350 million to \$450 million and the non-profit has precious little of that money in hand. Nor does it have official backing from Mayor Daley's Chicago Park District, even though the mayor, an avid biker, has publicly expressed frustration at gaps in the lakefront bike trail. Moreover, the plan is sure to face tenacious opposition from shoreline property owners in Edgewater,

Rogers Park and South Shore.

In light of the clashing views, the Chicago Park District's limited resources and its need to attend to the parks it already has, it was not surprising when Park District officials praised the effort associated with the plan Monday but stopped short of endorsing it.

This was the tepid response of Gia Biagi, the district's director of planning and development.

"We appreciate ... that civic organizations are thinking about these broad plans and visions," Biagi said. "We appreciate the work that they've done to get these ideas to the table."

So take the Friends of the Parks plan for what it is—not a finished blueprint that is going to be transformed into reality any time soon, but an attention-getting concept that uses bold imagery to engage and excite the public.

Some day—decades from now—it actually might happen.

We really need to sell you this car

Chicago Tribune

They've modified their sales pitch at Gregory Chrysler Jeep in Lake Villa.

"You will get the absolute lowest prices available on all our remaining inventory!" the dealer says, and this is one time where you can probably believe the exclamation point. All vehicles must go.

Owner Greg Mauro has until Tuesday night to move the metal. That's when Gregory Chrysler Jeep becomes one of two dozen or so Chicago-area showrooms that will be forced to leave the Chrysler fold as part of the automaker's bankruptcy filing.

Hoping to clear the last 45 Jeeps and Chryslers off its lot, new cars are priced at up to \$10,000 below invoice, Mauro says. By Wednesday, any remaining inventory will be shipped off to other area dealers who were lucky enough to avoid the corporate ax.

"These are the cheapest they've been in my 30-year history, as far as transaction cost," said Mauro. "We're probably going to be open right to the bitter end—midnight Tuesday."

Bitter is right for Mauro, who comes from a dealership family and had big plans for his store located near Gurnee.

Gregory Chrysler Jeep moved into a brand new \$6 million facility last fall, yet became one of 788 dealers across the country to receive the pink slip in May from Chrysler. Trimming its franchises by about 25 percent, Chrysler needed to cut costs, saying current sales levels don't justify a network of 3,189 dealers.

The longtime owner of Gregory Dodge Hyundai in Highland Park, Mauro bought a flagging Chrysler dealership in downtown Lake Villa 10 years ago. Trying for years to relocate to the bustling thoroughfare near the Gurnee Mills Mall, he had to relinquish his 30-year association with Dodge last year to make the move.

He started business in the new showroom in August and with Chrysler brass on hand, held a grand opening celebration in October.

"It's pretty sad," said Mauro, 48. "I've got a brand new grand opening sign still up."

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Carothers might change his plea, lawyer says

Ald. Isaac Carothers (29th) pleaded not guilty to corruption charges in federal court on Monday, but his attorney said Carothers could change his mind by as soon as next month.

Carothers, a longtime ally of Mayor Daley, appeared relaxed during his first appearance in federal court since his indictment in late May. Wearing a dark suit, he sat in the first row of the courtroom gallery with his legs crossed waiting for his case to be called.

His lawyer, Lawrence Beaumont, entered a plea of not guilty for him. But after the hearing, Beaumont said Carothers could change that plea once the government starts turning over evidence in the case. Beaumont said he and Carothers could know which option to take—including a guilty plea—by as soon as the next status hearing in the case, scheduled for July 7.

Court documents filed in the case have pointed to Carothers' cooperation in the federal probe and indicate he has secretly taped other public officials. There was no mention of that cooperation in court on Monday.

Beaumont declined to discuss the situation directly, but he was asked whether Carothers has been treated fairly in light of what appears to be his decision to help investigators looking into zoning irregularities.

"I believe Mr. Carothers has been treated very fairly. I don't think we have any complaint about how we're treated," Beaumont answered.

Carothers is charged with mail and wire fraud as well as bribery for allegedly accepting about



Ald. Isaac Carothers listens to his attorney, Lawrence Beaumont (right), speak with the media Monday. Carothers, a longtime ally of Mayor Daley, pleaded not guilty Monday to federal corruption charges.

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\$40,000 in improvements to his home. The government also says Carothers accepted meals and tickets to sporting events in exchange for supporting zoning changes for a valuable piece of undeveloped property in his ward.

The developer who allegedly paid the bribe, Calvin Boender, also pleaded not guilty Monday.

Carothers was released on a \$4,500 recognizance bond, while Boender's release was secured by \$3 million in property.

U. of I. president welcomes review

University of Illinois President B. Joseph White voiced his support Monday for an independent investigation into admissions practices at the Urbana-Champaign campus. During an appearance on "Chicago Tonight," White said he would encourage Gov. Quinn to appoint a panel to examine whether politically connected applicants are unfairly gaining admission to the school in the wake of a recent Tribune investigation.

Artifacts heading back to Italy

Thousands of stolen Italian artifacts that were found in a Berwyn home, including letters written by popes and kings, will be returned to Italy, FBI officials said Monday. Officials showcased some of the relics and documents, which included a manuscript by Benito Mussolini. The value of the items was estimated at between \$5 million and \$10 million.

FBI: 'Red Line Robber' did it

Chicago police and FBI officials are investigating a bank robbery at a Charter One branch Monday. A man in his 30s reportedly walked into the bank at 33 W. Grand Ave. near Dearborn Street at about 2:25 p.m. and displayed a weapon, said Chicago Police Sgt. John Mirabelli. FBI officials believe the man is the "Red Line Robber," who may be behind eight bank robberies in Chicago going back to March, said Ross Rice, an FBI spokesman.

Police: Crimes down 8% in city

Chicago Police on Monday announced an 11 percent decrease in homicides and an 8 percent drop in total crimes compared with this time last year. During the same time, crime dropped in 22 of the 25 police districts, according to preliminary statistics through the end of May. Police officials credit the decline to the work by officers on the street, implementation of new crime reduction strategies and community involvement.

World delivers for pizza man who was attacked

Omar Gutiérrez struggled to keep up with more than 500 e-mails and donations pouring in Monday from as far as South Korea and Germany as people learned of his good deed for a pizza delivery man who was beaten and carjacked.

Gutiérrez, 31, witnessed the attack on Stephen Walker last week in south Evanston and started collecting money from neighbors to replace Walker's 2003 Kia, which was totaled during the incident.

They had already raised \$1,700 after Gutiérrez started a Web site that explained Walker, 47, had minimal insurance on his car and did not expect that his employer would replace it.

On Monday, after the Tribune reported on the community's effort, hundreds of readers joined the cause, donating nearly \$7,000 as of late afternoon.

"I am very proud," Gutiérrez said.

"I am happy I was able to help him," he said, adding in an e-mail, "It is raining donations!"

Walker, who delivers pizza for Papa John's, also was overwhelmed by the outpouring of generosity.

"I just want to thank everybody who has helped me, especially Omar," said Walker, who lives in Carol Stream.

Walker, who has no medical insurance, was cut and bruised in the attack. He earns \$6.75 per hour plus tips, and has worked for the same man for 16 years, following him to several pizza restaurants.

After learning of his plight, the pizza chain offered to donate an additional \$2,500 to help Walker.

On June 2, Walker had just delivered a couple of pizzas to a regular customer when two young men came up from behind, shoved him into a stair railing and began punching and kicking him, he said.



Stephen Walker, 47, has delivered pizza for 16 years without any problems until last Tuesday, when he was attacked by two men in Evanston.

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China requires PCs to come with anti-porn software

8 BEIJING China is requiring personal computers sold in the country to carry software that blocks online pornography and other Web sites, potentially giving one of the world's most sophisticated censorship regimes even more control over the Internet.

The software's developer said Monday the tool would give parents more oversight by preventing computers from accessing sites with pornographic pictures or language. Jinhui Computer System Engineering, which won a government contract to develop the "Green Dam-Youth Escort" filtering software, was compiling a database of sites to block.

Although porn sites are initially targeted, the

software could be used to block other Web sites, too, including those based on keywords rather than specific Web addresses.

Parents also can add their own sites to the blocking list, Zhang Chenmin, general manager of Jinhui, told The Associated Press.

"If a father doesn't want his son to be exposed to content related to basketball or drugs, he can block all Web sites related to those things," Zhang said.

He said users could disable blocking of any site on the list or even uninstall the software completely, but they will not be able to see the full database. He said the software does not monitor or send data to third parties.

TIGHT SHIP

China, which has the world's largest population of Internet users at more than 250 million, also has one of the world's tightest controls over the Internet. Through such mechanisms as network-level filters installed at the nation's Internet service providers, the government routinely blocks political sites, especially ones it considers socially destabilizing such as sites that challenge the ruling Communist Party, promote democratic reform or advocate independence for Tibet.



Taking a break

9 SINGAPORE

A museum visitor relaxes Monday in a furniture installation entitled "Phantasy landscape" that was designed by Verner Panton of Denmark, whose works are on display at the National Museum of Singapore. AP



1 Tail piece found

A large tail section of a jetliner bearing Air France's trademark red and blue stripes was recovered from the Atlantic Ocean on Monday, helping narrow the hunt for "black boxes" that could explain what brought down Flight 447. AP

2 Mosque shooting

Gunmen opened fire on a mosque in Pattani, Thailand, during evening prayers Monday, killing at least 10 people and wounding another 19 in the violence-plagued region, police said.

3 Swine flu

A foreign students' dormitory for the American University in Cairo was put under quarantine for seven days Monday after two U.S. students were diagnosed with swine flu, health and university officials said.

4 Sotomayor hurt

Ouch. Supreme Court nominee Sonia Sotomayor broke her ankle Monday morning after she stumbled at New York's LaGuardia Airport. She's still keeping her appointments despite the injury.

5 Major smuggling

The U.S. Border Patrol says a truck driver has been arrested at a checkpoint in Campo, Calif., after 73 illegal immigrants from Mexico were found in the back of his rig.

6 Chrysler sale stalled

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg has temporarily delayed Chrysler's sale to Fiat. Ginsburg says in an order Monday that the sale is "stayed pending further order." The action indicates that the delay may only be temporary.

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7 Number of innings in a softball game in Wrentham, Mass., that was played for charity. There were 687 runs scored and 817 children participated. Oh, and the game went on for 36 hours straight.

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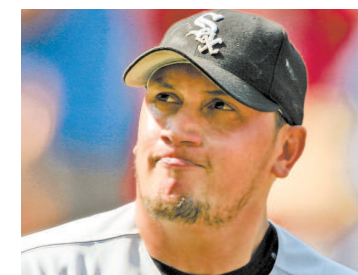
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Chicago's Paul Konerko strikes out in the third inning Monday against the Detroit Tigers at U.S. Cellular Field. PHIL VELASQUEZ/TRIBUNE

The kings of comebacks

Overshadowed by Ozzie Guillen's postgame rant was the news that the White Sox had re-signed pitcher Freddy Garcia, reuniting them with one of their 2005 World Series heroes. It's not the first time this season the Sox have tried to reclaim past glory. Here's the rundown.



FREDDY GARCIA

THEN: Won the fourth and clinching game of the 2005 World Series against Houston.

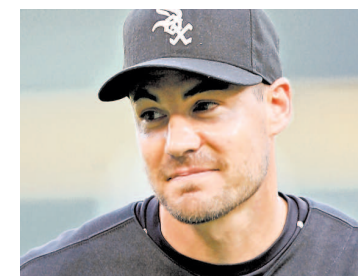
NOW: Headed to Arizona to get into pitching shape.



BARTOLO COLON

THEN: Went 15-13 and had a 3.87 ERA with the Sox in 2003.

NOW: He's 3-6 with a 4.23 ERA—and appears to be much bigger.



SCOTT PODSEDNİK

THEN: Another member of the 2005 World Series-winning team, Scotty Pods last played for the Sox in 2007. He played in only 62 games, with 11 RBIs and a .243 average.

NOW: He has provided a spark this season, batting .305 with seven stolen bases in just 33 games.

Loss for words

Ozzie Guillen blasts Sox after team loses 5-4 to Detroit in first game of doubleheader

Chicago Tribune

After watching the White Sox squander several opportunities and display a disregard for executing fundamentals, manager Ozzie Guillen didn't mince words after a 5-4 loss to Detroit in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

"If this was the 1980s, [none] of these guys would be in the big leagues right now, because if you hit .210-.230 and you can't execute, I don't think you should be out here," Guillen said shortly after third baseman Josh Fields went 0-for-4 with two strikeouts and committed an error in the top of the ninth inning that set up the Tigers' winning rally. "When you can't bunt, hit-and-run, squeeze and move the guy over, you better hit 40 home

WHITE SOX VS. DETROIT, DOUBLE-HEADER

Game 1:
Tigers 5, Sox 4
Game 2:
Sox 6, Tigers 1



Guillen

their defense was shoddy.

"Is the clubhouse closed?" Guillen asked. "We should open it and let them [answer] why they're so horse[bleep]."

After losing for the sixth time in seven games, Guillen seemed baffled.

"If we don't do what we're supposed to do, I'll take the blame because that's my job," he said. "In the meanwhile, if anyone watched from the first

runs and drive in 140. The only positive about this game was (reliever) D.J. Carrasco and a couple home runs here and there."

Fields' error was one of three miscues by the Sox, and Guillen was tired of explaining why

day of the season to right now, I will look myself in the mirror and figure out whose fault it is. We're not doing it. We got excited here and there. After that, it was a boring game. Really, really, really bad baseball game, terrible the way the guys played the game."

Guillen seemed tired of delivering messages to his players.

"I talked to them," Guillen said. "One thing about it: Good teams win games. Bad teams have meetings. Well, I think we're to the point of having a lot of meetings. That's all I can say."

General Manager Ken Williams stormed out of the clubhouse, but Guillen said Williams didn't address his team.

"I'm the manager," Guillen said. "If I'm going to have a meeting, that's my job. If Kenny has something to say, he has to tell me. I know how he feels. Same way I feel. And I don't blame him."

Doubled up

Listen to Q101.1's Alex Quigley from 7 to 10 p.m. weekdays, and watch Jerry Riles on CLTV's "SportsPage" at 9 p.m. Sundays.



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1 What do you imagine it is like at a doubleheader at U.S. Cellular Field?	Like watching Season 4 of "Saved by the Bell" on DVD non-stop.	No lie, the first thing that popped into my mind was Tweedledee and Tweedledum.	I imagine they keep a few spare umps on hand. You know, just in case.	Over the two games combined, you might see the Sox score twice.	Similar to Mancow's waterboarding experience considering how the Sox have been playing of late.
2 What will Cubs pitcher Randy Wells have to do to get a win?	Enter a game <i>after</i> Kevin Gregg blows a win for somebody else.	You have to get the offense fired up. Towel-snapping Milton Bradley should do it.	Convince David Wells to un-retire and pitch against him. (Fat chance. Very fat chance.)	Give Carlos Marmol's jersey to Jose Ascanio; see if Lou notices.	Lock Carlos Zambrano in the Gatorade dispenser, then beat it with his bat after laying down a pinch-hit bunt.
3 NBA finals or Stanley Cup finals on Tuesday?	Yeah, like it's even a question.	NBA. Watching Stan Van Gundy I feel like I'm playing the Wii version of Super Mario.	NBA. I won't rest until Magic coach Stan Van Gundy is given a reality show set in the Playboy mansion.	Just got "Final Fantasy IV: The After Years," so neither.	Stanley Cup finals, of course. Chicago is a hockey town.
4 Brett Favre apparently had surgery on his shoulder. What's that mean?	His brain also needs surgery.	Shoulder surgery? Maybe he got that chip removed he's had ever since he left Green Bay.	That means he'll now be able to throw the crippling picks without the crippling pain.	The Bears' fantasy D just became a can't-miss lock for two games.	He's old and can't throw. Go for it, Vikes! Crunch, crunch.
5 What sports conspiracy theory do you believe?	The NBA is controlled by tiny elves, not all of which are named David Stern.	Baseball faked the '98 home-run race between McGwire and Sosa ... two obvious aliens.	Coach K is secretly building an army at Duke. Fortunately, said army never makes it past the second round.	At this point, anything with David Stern. Anything.	The NBA is fixed. Where's that rogue ref when you need him?

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NHL's Stanley Cup

Players are known to drink champagne out of the legendary trophy after winning the title. Patrick Kane would not have, however.

Heisman Trophy

Even players who don't win it mock its existence by striking the familiar pose during touchdown celebrations. The nerve...

Larry O'Brien Trophy

Awarded to the NBA champs, this trophy is topped with a gold ball that winning players just can't resist kissing. Ewww, that's just gross—and unsanitary.

Borg-Warner Trophy

The winner of the Indianapolis 500 has his face engraved on it. Yes, even the ugly ones.

Gambling with the NFL

The Washington Redskins are a lottery team, albeit one with no ping-pong balls to worry about. The Redskins and the Virginia Lottery on Monday unveiled a \$20 scratch-off ticket featuring the team's logo, taking advantage of a new NFL rule that allows teams to sign licensing deals with state-sponsored lotteries. The ticket has a top prize of \$1 million, and second-chance prizes include season tickets for 20 years and a chance to travel with the team to an away game against the Dallas Cowboys. If the Redskins can do it, why not the Bears? RedEye imagined what a Bears ticket would look like.

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Trip to the barber with Craig Steltz	Start a game as WR!	VIP trip to see the Bears play Brett Favre*

***Subject to change. Again. And again. And again.**



The Brett Favre saga is expected to come to some sort of end this week. Either he'll come back and play for Minnesota or remain retired.

I, for one, am hoping he plays. Not to see him play the Bears again or ruin the Vikings. No, I want to savor his next retirement and unretirement.

Here now, my TV picks.

MLB



Cubs at Houston

7:05 p.m. CSN

I hope the Cubs kick their Astros.



White Sox vs. Detroit

7:11 p.m. CSN+

Five straight vs. the Tigers is like the baseball version of alcohol poisoning.

NBA FINALS

Game 3: L.A. at Orlando

8 p.m. ABC

Best thing about this one? It's something to watch during Stanley Cup intermissions.



» Tennis star Rafael Nadal is having his knees checked by doctors and expects to announce his status for Wimbledon in the coming days.

» The man charged with killing L.A. Angels pitcher Nick Adenhardt and two others in a drunken-driving crash pleaded not guilty Monday to three counts of murder as relatives of the victims looked on.

» Brad Childress wants Brett Favre, who underwent surgery on his throwing shoulder, to decide on a comeback with Minnesota by this week, according to an ESPN report.

» Richard Petty Motorsports lays off nine employees, reduces salaries. » Cowboys deny interest in Pacman Jones.

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Prime pickings

5 drool-worthy picnics for outdoor movie and music season

By Lisa Arnett

Planning a picnic? We asked local shop owners what provisions they'd pack for upcoming picnic-worthy events, from Carrie Underwood's concert at Ravinia to the Grant Park Music Festival.



'Some Like it Hot'

Movies in the Parks,

June 24 in Humboldt Park

A new sandwich menu debuts June 22 at **Eno** (505 N. Michigan Ave. 312-321-8738), just in time for this classic gangster film. Play off of the hot-stuff title with a spicy black pepper- and molasses-cured Spanish ham with apple-onion chutney on cracked wheat bread (\$7.50). Technically, alcohol isn't allowed in Humboldt Park, but this wine bar inside the Intercontinental Hotel also sells bottles retail, so you might as well grab a bottle of the Eno Pinot Noir, a wine with raspberry notes and hints of spicy cinnamon, made especially for the bar by California producer Jeff Wilkes (\$38). Just don't come crying to us if you get caught red-handed.

John Legend

July 20 at Ravinia

We can see no better match for John Legend's smooth tunes than a picnic basket for two (\$40-\$80) from **The Brasserie's Market** (1211 N. Wells St. 312-943-0540). Design your own custom spread or choose from four options; we like the especially romantic charcuterie basket with Spanish wine, chocolate-covered strawberries, foie gras mousse, country pate, a baguette and more packed in a classic wooden basket complete with dishware and a blanket (24 hours notice and deposit required).

Bernstein on the Waterfront

Grant Park Music Festival, June 12 in Millennium Park

The Grant Park Orchestra plays a nature-inspired program including Shostakovich's "Song of the Forests" and Bernstein's "On the Waterfront," so get back to basics by building a sandwich at old school-style Bucktown butcher shop **Sterling Goss** (1845 N. Oakley Ave. 773-342-7100). Try the maple-glazed ham and swiss panino (\$7.25) or customer favorite The Goss, a take on a traditional Cuban sandwich made with pulled pork roasted in-house (\$7.50). Then make Mother Nature proud with a stop at **Red & White** (1861 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-486-4769), a nearby wine and beer shop focusing on organic and sustainable picks. Co-owner Shawn Krainik recommends Aecht Schlenkerla Helles Lagerbier (\$5), a German brew made with organic ingredients.



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'Duck Soup'

Chicago Outdoor Film Festival, July 21 in Millennium Park

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Carrie Underwood

Aug. 30 at Ravinia

Head to Andersonville deli **Platto Pronto** (5624 N. Clark St. 773-334-5688) to find plenty of meat-free options that would make vegetarian Carrie proud, including the Garden of Tuscany sandwich made with red peppers, grilled zucchini, artichokes, grilled eggplant, fresh mozzarella and more (\$4.99-\$6.99). Supplement with Italian pasta salad, spicy roasted corn salad or other sides (\$4.99-\$6.99 a pound). At nearby **In Fine Spirits** (5418 N. Clark St. 773-506-9463), pick up some Modus Hoperandi, an IPA from Colorado-based Ska Brewing Company. It's not exactly Southern, but something tells us that Carrie would approve of the down-home feel of beer in a can (\$1.79 each).

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\$2.50 pretzels, \$5 grape bombs, \$15 Corona buckets, picture trivia 8 p.m.; 3937 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-528-3700.

BUTTERFLY SOCIAL CLUB

6 p.m.: Flix Funk. Film screenings (7:30 p.m.), free food and DJs (6 p.m.-midnight). No cover; 722 W. Grand Ave. 312-666-1695.

C-VIEW

4 p.m.: Patron Social Club. Listen to DJ sets and order a margarita (\$10) from the Patron Signature Margarita Bar on the terrace; 166 E. Superior St. Affinia Chicago Hotel. 312-523-0923.

CUBBY BEAR

\$3 Stoli cocktails; 1059 W. Addison St. 773-327-1662.

DISTRICT BAR

Half-price appetizers 3-8 p.m.; 170 W. Ontario St. 312-337-3477.

THE FIFTY/50

\$2 Mickey's Hand Grenades, \$4 312 and Goose Island seasonal drafts, 20 percent off food and drink with ticket stub from professional Chicago sporting event; 2047 W. Division St. 773-489-5050.

HOLIDAY CLUB

7 p.m.: Dating for Gay Nerds. Show off your skills at board games and trivia with other smart single men, plus get a cocktail and lots of nerd swag. Stick around afterward for an open mic featuring cabaret artist Amy Armstrong. \$20-\$25. Registration:



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nerdsatheart.com;
4000 N. Sheridan Rd.
312-265-6085.

INNJOY

\$1 PBR and Miller Lite drafts, \$3 Jim Beam cocktails, half-price burgers, DJs spin indie rock 10 p.m.; 2051 W. Division St. 773-394-2066.

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SOIREE

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U.S. BEER COMPANY

\$3 cranberry shooters, \$5 Bahama Mamas; 1801 N. Clybourn Ave. 773-871-7799.

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12:15 p.m. Free. Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St. 312-744-6630.

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10:30 p.m. Cover varies. The Underground Wonder Bar, 10 E. Walton St. 312-266-7761.

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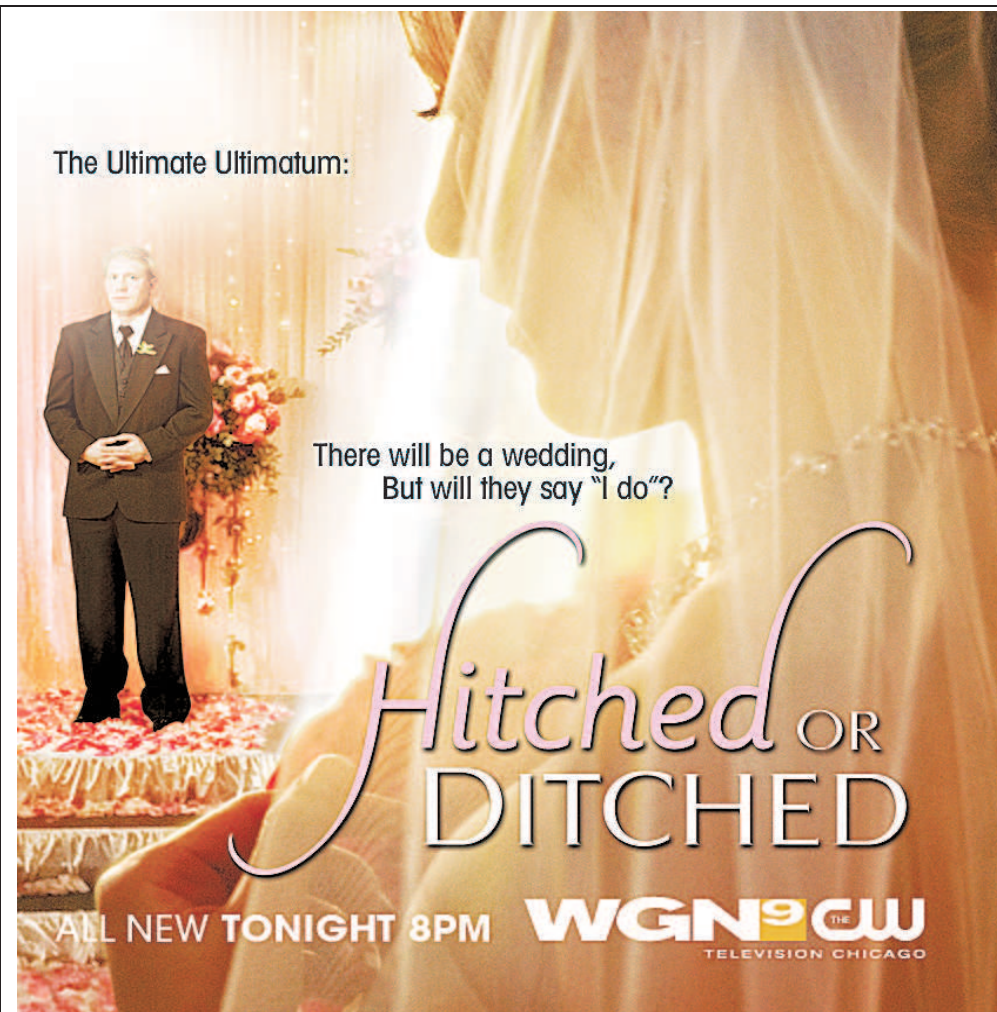


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2. This is the perfect example of how today's youth are a bunch of spoiled, lazy brats.
3. Funemployed—and loving it!

Los Angeles Times

Michael Van Gorkom was laid off by Yahoo in late April. He didn't panic. He didn't rush off to a therapist. Instead, the 33-year-old Santa Monica resident discovered that being jobless "kind of settled nicely."

Week one: "I thought, 'OK ... I need to send out resumes, send some e-mails, need to do networking.'"

Week two: "A little less."

Every week since: "I'm going to go to the beach and enjoy some margaritas."

What most people would call unemployment, Van Gorkom embraced as "funemployment."

While millions of Americans struggle to find work as they face foreclosures and bankruptcy, others have found a silver lining in the economic meltdown. These happily jobless tend to be single and in their 20s and 30s. Some were laid off. Some voluntarily quit, lured by generous buyouts.

Buoyed by severance, savings, unemployment checks or their parents, the funemployed do not spend their days poring over job listings. They travel on the cheap for weeks. They head back to school or volunteer at the neighborhood soup kitchen. And at least till the bank account dries up, they're content living for today.

"I feel like I've been given a gift of time and clarity," said Aubrey Howell, 29, of Franklin, Tenn., who was laid off from her job as a tea shop manager in April. After sleeping in late and visiting family in Florida, she recently mused on Twitter: "Unemployment or funemployment?"

Never heard of funemployment? Here's Urban Dictionary's definition: "The condition of a person who takes advantage of being out of a job to have the time of their life. I spent all day Tuesday at the pool; funemployment rocks!"

It may not have entered our daily lexicon yet, but a small army of social media junkies with a sudden overabundance of time is busy tweeting: "Funemployment road trip to Portland." "Funemployment is great for catching up on reading!" "Averaging 3 rounds of golf a week plus hockey and bball. who needs work?"

As frivolous as it sounds, funemployment is a statement about American society. Experts say it's both a reflection of the country's cultural narcissism—and attitudes of entitlement and self-centeredness—and a backlash against corporate America and its "Dilbert"-like work environment.

Fun vs. Fun

Being funemployed might be what's cool right now, but sometimes people have fun and actually get paid for it. Don't believe us? RedEye breaks down a few categories.

DRINK OF CHOICE

☐ **Funemployment:**
Margaritas

You aren't working.
Have one. Or 10.

☒ **Fun employment:**
Vanilla creme soda

Trust us. People send you samples. Sugar high FTW!

Winner: Fun employment ...
Burp!!

UNIFORM

☐ **Funemployment:**
Unwashed shirt

You aren't working. You don't care if your shirt is a little, shall we say, offensive to others?

☒ **Fun employment:**
Jeans or shorts

Sadly, there are some folks (we've heard) who wear ties to fun jobs. Bad fun employed workers. Relax.

Winner: Fun employment.
Where else can you tell Bob he's got nice legs?

LAST WORD

☒ **Funemployment:**
Boss fires you

You don't care. You flip him the bird. Best. Day. Ever.

☐ **Fun employment:** **Have an awesome weekend**

Winner: Funemployment.
You'll be telling your grandkids about the time the only thing separating you and your boss was your middle finger.

"Recession gives people permission to be unemployed," said David Logan, a professor at USC's Marshall School of Business. "Why not make use of the time and go do something fun?"

Jean Twenge, co-author of "The Narcissism Epidemic: Living in the Age of Entitlement," said in some cases, many employees had lost balance between work and life, with too many late nights and weekends spent at the office. When they stop working, they realize how much they had given up.

Nina Flores, 28, quit her job as a jury consultant in Costa Mesa, Calif., in February and has no regrets.

"You figure out how much ... you miss when maybe you're tied to your BlackBerry all the time or, in my case, traveling for work all the time," she said. "I can't imagine doing that again and sacrificing everything I want to do for me. ... I think it is a new way of thinking."

What's more important in a job now, she said, is flexibility, lots of vacation time and something that doesn't have "that 9-to-5" feeling.

Amanda Rounsaville, 34, of L.A. quit her job as a program officer at the California Endowment in late March. A self-described workaholic who rarely called in sick or used vacation days, Rounsaville found a certain peace last month during her three-week trek through northern Mongolia with two friends, sleeping in \$3-a-night, tent-like gers.

Enjoying the solitude, she found herself contemplating: "Do we work to live or do we live to work? Do I have life goals that are not work goals?"

Both Flores and Rounsaville discovered that they like themselves better when they're not consumed by their jobs.

"This is the best version of me," Flores said, adding that she feels "completely healthy," relaxed and focused.

Andy Deemer, one of Rounsaville's traveling companions, said he actually enjoyed corporate America—until November when the Internet start-up for which he was working failed to get financing. After it tanked, the 36-year-old independent filmmaker sold his New York apartment, put his belongings in storage, turned his parents' Beijing home into base camp, and embarked on a spiritual quest to find various mystics and shamans around Asia.

"I'm a little worried," he said of his future financial stability. "There's a nagging sense of fear that does gnaw at me when I consider it."

Deemer already has managed to visit a fortuneteller in Myanmar and a tarot card reader in Thailand. In Mongolia, he searched 10 days for a reindeer-herding shaman, finally tracking her down on his last day. The Mongolian shaman had one for him. On a Post-it, she wrote his fortune in Cyrillic. The last sentence, in a nutshell: Go back to work.



Michael Van Gorkom, who was laid off by Yahoo in April, enjoys the view in Santa Monica, Calif. He's not in a hurry to find a new job and has been enjoying his downtime. "I need to find a better balance for myself. Between my life and work," Van Gorkom said. **L.A. TIMES**

Strength in numbers—and social networks

David Logan, a professor at USC's Marshall School of Business, isn't convinced funemployment is unique to this generation. The notion of slackers—or whatever label is in vogue—has been around for decades.

What's different, he said, is the new social media that allows the unemployed to find each other and make plans through Facebook and Twitter.

The daily lives of the unemployed have never been more public. They can post online photos of globe-trotting vacations, blog about their long lunches and broadcast via Twitter the day's weighty choices, as **@james6378** did last week when deciding between Lucky Charms and Frosted Flakes cereals.

By thumbing their collective noses at employment, they also are sending a message

to corporate America, Logan said.

"People are saying screw it and they're leaving companies," Logan said. "We need to figure out how to make companies work better for everybody. Until that happens ... early retirements and furloughs are going to continue. People are going to opt out of the system."

L.A. TIMES

RedEye on the spot

What does it mean to be "funemployed"? Depends on whom you ask. RedEye hit the streets asking people what funemployment means to them and what they would do if they were funemployed. While the term hasn't quite caught fire in Chicago, the answers we got were interesting and entertaining.

ALICE TRUONG, REDEYE



"I guess for a while it's OK to take some time off, relax, have fun. There's a point where it has to stop. You have to look

for work, pay the bills."

—STEPHANY BENDECK, 24, BOCA RATON, FLA.



"That was the situation for me. It's only good if you have money."

—ERIC WASHINGTON, 32, MATTESON, ILL.



"If I had an endless supply of money, sure."

—COLLEEN KELLY, 20, NILES, ILL.



"If such a thing exists, how come I'm not doing it?"

—MATT SHERIDEN, 20, DOLTON, ILL.



"Treating every night like a weekend."

—JONATHAN SUMERS, 27, UPTOWN



"Work for living, not live for work."

—JAIME AGUILAR, 22, SAN PEDRO SULA, HONDURAS

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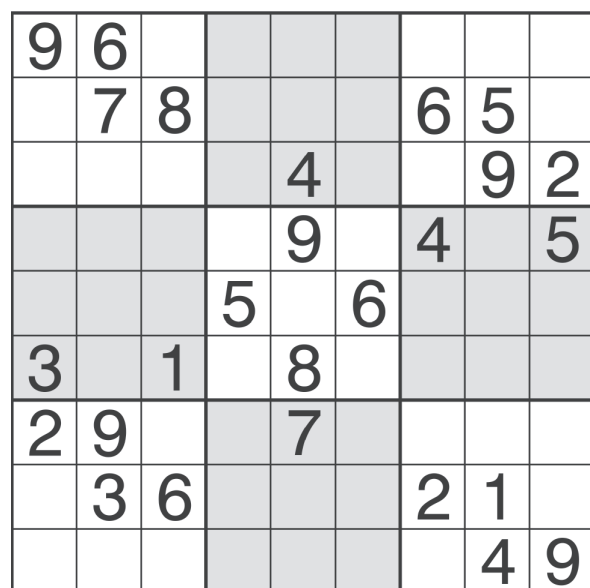


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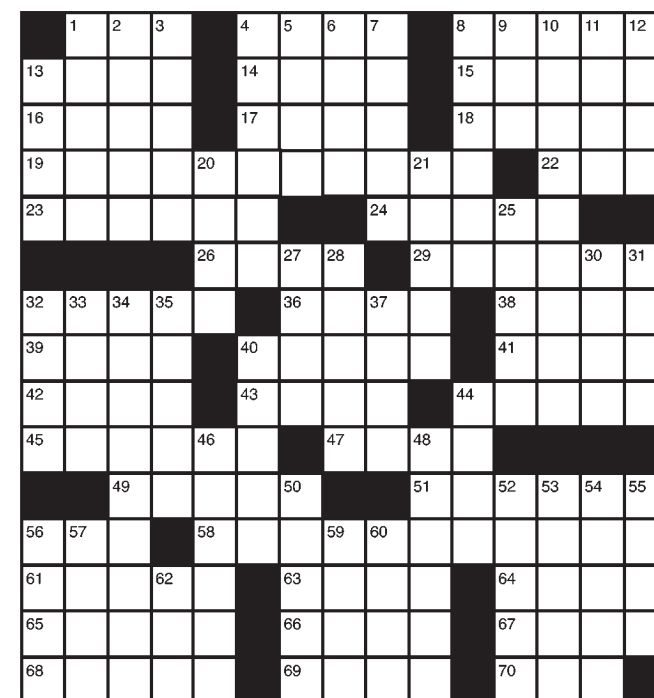
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More than meets the eye

What was really happening on the red carpet?

Holy movie promotion, Batman! The cast of "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" hit the red carpet in Tokyo on Monday for the world premiere of their action flick, which hits theaters stateside June 24. As far as we know, they didn't do any big interviews, but they did stop to have their pictures taken. Here's what we think they would have said.



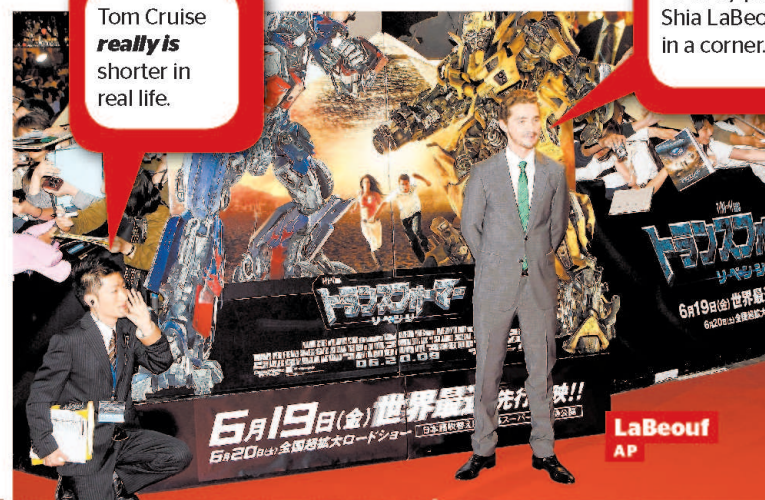
Time to air out the ol' shoulder. It is h-o-t up in here.

Megan Fox
GETTY IMAGES



Can you smell what Tyrese Gibson is cookin'? I said, can you smell what Tyrese Gibson is cookin'? Seriously, can you smell it?

Gibson
GETTY IMAGES



Tom Cruise **really is** shorter in real life.

Nobody puts Shia LaBeouf in a corner.

LaBeouf
AP

Transforming Twitter

We asked RedEye's Twitter followers to imagine a world in which "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" had its world premiere in Chicago rather than Tokyo. Here's what they said. You can walk the red carpet with RedEye any time at twitter.com/redeyechicago. COMPILED BY JIM WALSH.

@ChicagoLatina80

Ehh, I don't think it would've gotten a big response as much as Tokyo

@tommychol

Two words: Megan Fox.

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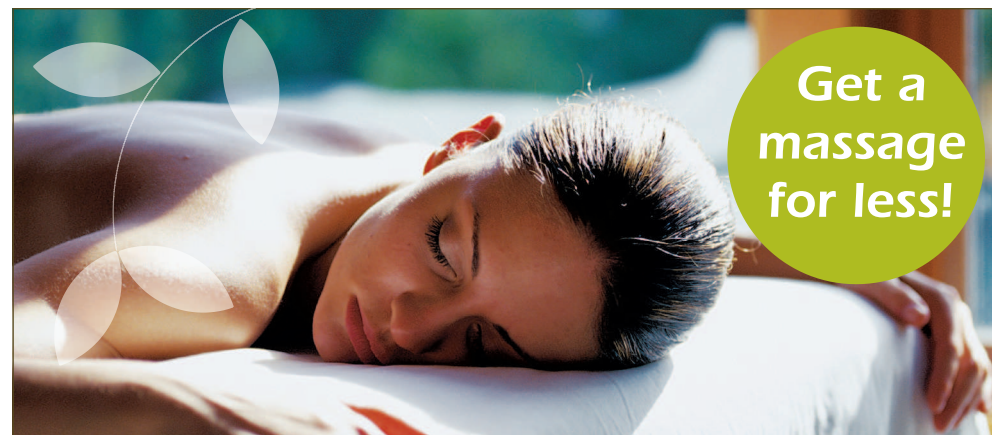
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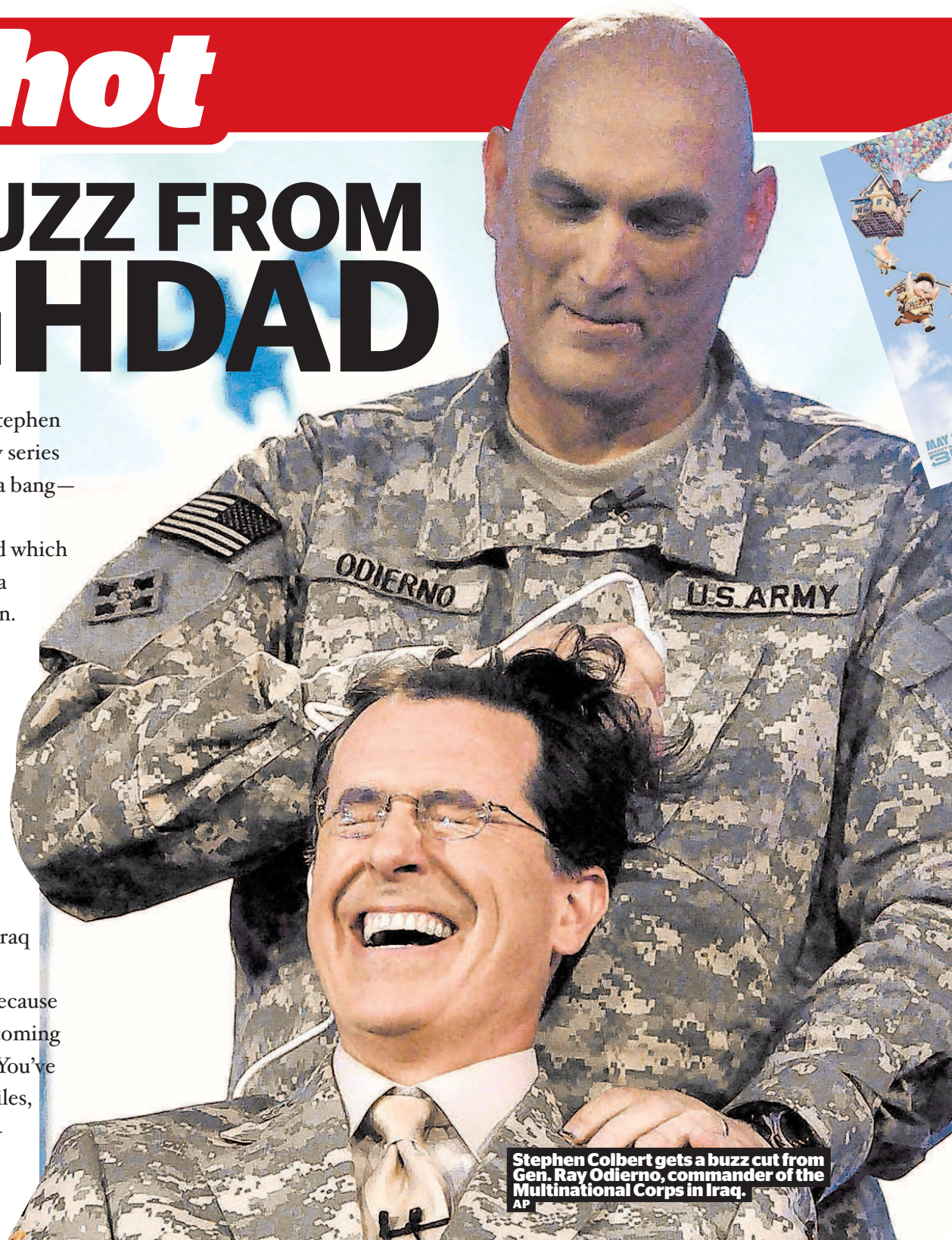
Comedy Central's faux pundit Stephen Colbert kicked off his four-show series from Baghdad on Monday with a bang—or rather, a buzz.

In a segment taped Sunday and which aired Monday, Colbert received a buzz cut from his first guest, Gen. Ray Odierno, on videotaped order from President Obama.

Did we mention Colbert was wearing a camouflage suit and tie?

"The Colbert Report" host got loud applause from the estimated 450 troops when he poked fun at the fact that many of them have been deployed to Iraq multiple times.

"It must be nice here in Iraq because I understand some of you keep coming back again and again," he said. "You've earned so many frequent flier miles, you've earned a free ticket to Afghanistan."



Stephen Colbert gets a buzz cut from Gen. Ray Odierno, commander of the Multinational Corps in Iraq. AP

THE VELVET ROPE



'Up' down

Apparently, moviegoers do like boozy comedies more than animated romps. "The Hangover" drew larger audiences than earlier projected to raise its weekend ticket sales to \$45 million, about \$1.8 million more than the studio estimated Sunday. That made it the No. 1 draw for the weekend instead of "Up," which came in second with \$44.1 million.

HOT DATE

Aug. 8, 2010

Date when the Twilight Fan Cruise will set sail from Seattle to Alaska. The seven-day cruise will offer a costume ball, a Q&A session with "Twilight" actors Kellan Lutz and Ashley Greene, movie viewings and more, the L.A. Times reports. Fares start at \$1,049 per person.

Rock of ... Ouch!

Bret Michaels fractured his nose and had to get three stitches to mend a busted lip after he was clocked in the head by a set piece after the opening number at the Tony Awards on Sunday night, according to The Associated Press. Still, Michaels' spokeswoman said he had a "great time." Meantime, the Tonys enjoyed its best night in three years, drawing 7.45 million viewers—a 19 percent increase over last year, according to AP. Coincidence?

Dog debate

Are the Gosselins dog abusers? The family's local humane society received complaints after Jon said his kids "beat" up their two dogs, people.com reports. In a later statement Jon said, "Whenever my kids are with Shoka and Nala, everyone is carefully supervised to ensure that no one—dog or child—is injured."



Jon Gosselin

Behind the music

Gwen Stefani admits there were a few rough patches in getting No Doubt back together after years apart. "Everybody's making it like there's all this tension, you know, like I stepped away from the band and now they're jealous of me, and look, maybe there is a little bit of that," the pop star says in the July issue of *Elle* magazine, according to excerpts on etonline.com. Stefani says things came to a head when she and bass player Tony Kanal got into "a heated conversation" ... "There was this little air bubble that needed to pop, you know?"

Oops, she did it again

Britney Spears. Topless. What else can you say about the news from tmz.com on Monday that the "Circus" star was snapped showing off the, um, goods in multiple photos? The site says the photos show Spears during the filming of her "Gimme More" video in 2007. There was no word from Spears as of late Monday.



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